Not Entitled to Representation.

Mr. Bede continued that there were not enough votes in the Territories to ustify giving them Senatorial represent-

"I would like to know where Senators ever represented votes," shouted Mr. Bede amidst another burst of laughter. "If it is your policy to consolidate Territories in admitting them, why did you divide Dakota Territory? Why did you not divide Idaho and Montana? "They tell us this Territory is too bar-

State, yet we used to hear it said that functions of the District Government. Similar transfers of all other departments of the District Commissioners, in a letter to ments which would violate the theory of local government and deprive the District Country, yet Gov. ernor Bradford strongly intimates that the Pilgrim fathers never would have stopped there if thew hidn't been sea-

"The Commissioners cannot recommend the enactment of the proposed bill," the letter states, "providing for American desert. They told us you could never make a State of Minnesota because the recovery went to thirty-five degrees below zero and the water would freeze in the bollers if you built a railroad there. But we have made it a great State.

"The Commissioners cannot recommend the enactment of the proposed bill," the letter states, "providing for the control, administration, and management of the public schools, because it proposes to uproot the present school system of the District, transfer it to the National Executive Government, and deprive the people of the District of

Fair Deal Urged.

including in the territory of this pro-posed State of Arizona a greater length east to west than the distance from Plymouth Rock to the Mississippi

Mr. Bede's conclusion was followed Mr. Bede's conclusion was followed by a long outburst of applause. Mr. Towney of Minnesota, a leader of the insurgents, followed. He said no man believed less than himself that Ari-zona and New Mexico were unfit for Statehood, but this is a government of party and party responsibility; this measure has been made a party meas-ure, and through he differed he bowed to the party majority.

Opposes the Rule.

Mr. Jones of Washington next spoke

'I do not believe any policy of this influence as the adoption of such rules as this," he declared. He insisted on his loyalty to the party and its leaders, but insisted that the President bimself was

the last man who would support such a rule as this.

Delegate Smith, of Arizona, began by saying it seemed especially tragic to him that his birthday anniversary should be selected for the sacrifice of a people to whom he had devoted much of his life. He protested against making the rights of a great people the shuttlecock of party rule. No reason has been advanced for this except that it was a party policy, and even this he denied, pointing out that there had been no Republican caucus on the measure.

For the Insurgents.

Mr. De Armond, of Missouri, and Mr. surgents, the latter indulging in a sharp took to convict of special unconsistency by quoting the record. Grosvenor vigor-custy stated that he did not make a fair presentation of the case.

Tawney Thinks Insurgents Will Meet With Defeat latter kind, it is said.

movement in the House on Statehood declared today his belief that the insurgents were defeated.

Mr. Tawney will himself vote with

bersonally strongly opposed to the proposal of admitting New Mexico and Arisona as a State.

In the Incipiency of the rebellion movement, Tawney was regarded as likely to be a strong insurgent factor, the served notice on the speaker before he was named to be chairman of appropriations, that he could not support the job and the program.

But the first program of the covered position it now develops that he has so far yielded his original views as to be willing to support the organization plan.

GUINCY ADAMS' GRANDSON ARRESTED FOR BEGGING

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 24—With his mind wrecked by years of hardship, George Admins Robinson, a descendant of two presidents of the United States, a fareward graduate of the class of 'Gi, a veteran of the civil war, and a thirty-second detree Mason, stood before the city court pleading for liberty. Two weeks ago technison of Boston, His mother was possible to the street.

Robinson, who is seventy wears old, list in the fourth class men are still believed that the were being hazed. The fourth class men are still believed to the four of hazing or a mind to the program. The control may be disposed of in accordance will be accorded by a fact the form of the program.

The fourth class man and to order the covered position. It now develops that the bow of the fourth class men are actill observed the covered positio

FOOD COFFEE

has done the trick for others-

"There's a Reason."

Commissioners Oppose Change in School Law

Chairman Gallinger of Senate District Committee Receives Strong Letter Declaring Against Proposed Change.

The Commissioners cannot recom the National Executive Government, and deprive the people of the District of their voice in the management of a " plead for a fair representation of than one hundred years ago by the West, and I point out that you are District taxpayers, have always been under local control, and ought not to be separated from the District Government. The Commissioners see no reason the proposed changes in it, and believe that they would not improve free pub-lic education in the District."

"They tell us this Territory is too barren even to support the population of a san usurpation of the recognized State, yet we used to hear it said that the District Government, the District Government, the District Government is all other depart-

"Particular attention is invited to the nusual requirement that principals and directors shall retain their present positions only after passing satisfactory examinations, which has excited apprehensions as to their tenure of office among all teachers.

Would Work Injustice.

"If adopted this provision would di-rectly affect about 150 of the most ex- round up the companions of the two men deprive the people of the District of rectly affect about 150 of the most ex-their voice in the management of a school system which was established more than one hundred years ago by District towns always been re-examination

Can See No Reason.

"There is no more reason why the educational department of the District to unify the public school organization.

The Commissioners further oppose the scheme to return to the dual system for white and colored pupils, discontinued by Congress in 1900, in order to unify the public school organization.

MIDDIES INSIST

the last man who would support such a Lower Class Determined to Take Medicine.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24.-The intererence with the orderly routine of work very serious matter.

While the number of midshipmen that of "they don't get enough of it,"

Dalzell Concludes Debate.

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania then took the floor and concluded the debate with an argument that all Republicans should stand by their party and vote for the rule and the bill.

He argued that the conference held by the Republicans during this Congress on the Statehood bill was virtually a caueus. He declared that those members who were known as insurgents should consider their party's welfare before they cast their votes adversely.

Tawnev Thinks Insurance developed only hazing of a light nature, and it is a matter of general knowledge that the really mean hazers have in most instances escaped.

As it is now, they are no most lists a matter of the proclass consideration of the verdict.

Midshipmen were acquainted or should be with the rules and regulations of the Academy, and know that hazing was absolutely prohibited. The wish to get even with the plebes was the motive for the physical exercises. The judge advocate said he was amazed at the estimony of the first class men, who had shown themselves insolutely inmost instances developed only hazing of a light nature, and it is a matter of general knowledge that the really mean hazers have in most instances escaped.

As it is now, they are no most lists. to be caught than the most guilty; in fact, fate seems to be protecting the

Each midshipman truly knows not Chairman Tawney, of the House Appropriations Committee, who has been regarded as one of the important factors in connection with the insurgent a state of excitement when their minds

Upper Class Men Apprehensive.

the Speaker's following for a rule on the Statehood bill, despite that he is personally strongly opposed to the proposal of admitting New Mexico and

The following deaths were reported at explicit and direct, as it seems to be a the Health Department within the past twenty-four hours:

matter of conscience, and he did not see how any member of the court could

twenty-four hours:
Earmer Armstrong, 3 years; Jane
Brooks, 60 years; David Beyer, 11
months; Anna P. Chase, 55 years; Jonathan P. Crowley, 69 years; infant of
John and Nettle Cunningham, 4 days,
Mary K. Diggs, 5 months; Richard
George, 2 years; Sue V. Hiss, 51 years;
Margaret Leith, 3 years; Mary Simms,
8 days; Elizabeth Smith, 36 years; Nicholas Sewell, 75 years; David Toliver, 27
years; Marion Van Scriver, 50 years;
Sarah W. Wheelock, 72 years.

FREEDOM

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Mark Theall asked for as favorable a view of the actions of the accused as was given to Lieutenant Snyder yesterday, when he said that all the questions asked by the court were given in a manner which plainly intimated that the presumption of proper motives was given him. He laid great stress on the fact that almost all of the midshipmen testified that Mayo had no reputation as a hazer, and that he regarded his position in the Y. M. C. A. as incompatible with a hazer.

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He emphasized the testimony of Chaplain Clark, Lieutenant Commander Dewey, and others.

Midshipman Garselon's testimony cor-

Midshipman Garselon's testimony corroborated this, while Lieutenant Snyder's testimony was not substantiated by a single witness, and was extremely uncertain. All the midshipmen who had heard the conversation thought when Lieutenant Snyder replied "I guess that's so," that he referred to hazing, and that it made a great impression on them because it was the first time they had ever heard an officer intimate plain-

ly that the plebes needed hazing. He brought out the point, that Midshipman Brainard had understood Lieutenant Snyder to say that he was going to leave the building.

Mr. Theall tried to show discrepancies in Lieutenant Snyder's statements where one minute he said that first class men had rights to discipline plebes, and the next denied it, as beyond their powers. He called attention to the act of 1874, which he said had caused great injustice in many cases, and quoted from this act to show that the court could recommend a lighter sentence than dismissal.

\$1.000 in a lonely swamp near Baird, Pa., and if she disobeyed their commands she was to pay the penalty with her lite.

The quantity of correspondence confiscated, according to the police, states that not only the two governors were marked for death, but anarchists had also singled out a number of other prominent State officials in various parts of the country to be slain.

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He closed with a plea for mercy on the grounds that Mayo's influence was for good at the Academy and that he was a valuable man to the service.

Harrison Upholds Snyder.

Judge Advocate Harrison, closed the at the Naval Academy by the present case for the prosecution by upholding series of trials by court-martial is a the testimony of Lieutenant Snyder by claiming that the now important "it are called away from their classes or Brainard's testimony referred to disci-practical work each day is large, reach-pline at the Academy. He said the miding as high as forty a day in some instances, by far the most serious phase of the matter is the constant apprehental that the midshipmen who had heard sion in which the midshipmen, and par-ticularly the members of the first class, mit the crime of hazing because they

ROONEY-WALKER-On January 10, 150 at St. Stephen's rectory. New York city, the Rev. Joseph P. Donahue, LAURA WALKER to THEODORE A. ROONEY.

HOWARD—On Wednesday, January 24, 1906, t 12:05 a. m., REBECCA A. HOWARD, vidow of John Howard, at her home, 350 W

JOHNSON-On January 20, 1906, at Wash-ington Asylum Hospital, FRANK JOHNSON, colored.

Body at City Morgue. If not called for by 3 p. m., January 25, 1906, such remains will be disposed of in accordance with law. It

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Italians Had Threatened Others Besides Governors Pennypacker and Pattison.

MONONGAHELA. Pa., Jan. 24!-Helped by Mrs. Lucy Pezzoni, the woman who refused to join the anarchists sworn to assassinate Governor Penny-Packer, of Pennsylvania, and Governor Pattison, of Ohio, Chief of Policee

manency in their tenure of office has and James Allen is closely associated kept them here in spite of inadequate compensation and temptations to go elsewhere, and there is an apparent in-justice in requiring them to undergo a tion furnished by the woman that the arrests in connection with the murders

> letters from a cand telling her to deposit \$1,000 in a lonery swamp near Baird, Pa.

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50c Writing Paper, 17c

Writing Papers by the pound; Eto urlburts high-grade linen finishe uper; actually sold for 50c a pound-ecially reduced for Thursday to 17c

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\$1 Hand Bags, 69c

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White Enameled Curtain Poles; with angers and pear-shaped, silver-finish d knobs; this set sells generally at icc-specially marked for Thursday

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Cambric Long Skirts, with deep en broidered flounce on bottom; heade with hemstitched tucks; sold regula at a dollar—for one day only at 69c.

25c Corset Covers, 16c of Cambric Full-front Cors rs; made with yokes of lace a n, finished with lace in neck a coles; sold formerly at 25c-now l

25c Drawers, 18c ot of Muslin Drawers, with um-lla ruffles; trimmed with wide em-idery headed with tucks; they sold merly at twenty-five cents—Thurs-special, 18c.

50c and 75c Corsets, 35c Odds and ends in medium and raight-front Corsets; they are slight

25c Child's Dresses, 19c

\$4.50 Child's Coats, \$1.98 ot of All-wool Cloth Bearskin ats, also some of Astrakhan; In the are garments that sold as high so 0-marked for clearance Thursday

\$1 Child's Caps, 18c

25c Child's Hose, 16c

Ladies' Fancy Lisle Thread Hose of patterns, stripes and dotted c ets; full regular made; sold at half 19c Ladies' Hose, 11c

Ladies' Hose, 25c

One hundred dozen Ladies' Fast dack Hose; full seamless; the kinds \$1 Dressing Sacques, 59c Lot of Fleece Down Dressin acques; scalloped collars; finished ith tibbon: they have been selling

\$1.50 Lawn Waists, 98c Ten styles of White Lawn Waists ll-over fronts of lace and embroidery nother style with round yokes an allions; lace and embroidery med. Now 98c.

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Satin Taffeta, Taffeta and Louising Ribbons; 5 and 5½ inches wide; all the cest shades; worth 29c a yard; special or Thursday 12½c.

\$18 to \$30 Suits, \$11.50 Long Coat Suits, eton suits, 27-incl Jacket Suits; made of broadcloths velvets, cheviots, worsted, and novelty cloths; blain and trimmed. Worth \$18 to \$30, now \$11.50.

50c Silk Eolienes, 27c

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15c Pillow Cases, 91/2c The Everlasting Brand of Pillowases; size 55x36; sold everywhere a li times for 15c-marked specially foundrrow's sales, as a leader, 9½c.

15c Dotted Swiss, 93/4c

9c Bleached Cotton, 43/4c

20c Baby Flannel, 93/4c White Wool Baby Flannel; usuall old for 20c a yard; a limited quan

7c Apron Gingham, 33/4c Best quality Apron Gingham; in all he varied check and color effects; very yard warranted; never sold for less than 7c a yard; Thursday only

12½ c Dress Ginghams, 6¾ c 100 new pieces of Everette Classic and Red Seal Dress Ginghams; reg-ularly sold at 12½c a yard; for one lay only as a special, per yard 6%c.

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ld all season for \$1 to \$1.50; now 15

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\$8 to \$10 New Trimmed

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